

# University president killed, Islamic group responsible

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Two men killed the president of the American University outside his home Wednesday, and Muslim extremists vowed to continue terrorist attacks until every American and Jew leaves Lebanon.

An Islamic extremist group that claimed responsibility for killing Dr. Malcolm Kerr, who refused a bodyguard after becoming head of the American University, said it threatened to kill a Saudi diplomat kidnapped Tuesday in Beirut.

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## Condemns assassination Pres. Reagan speaks out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denounced the killing of Dr. Malcolm Kerr in Beirut on Wednesday, but vowed the actions of "despicable assassins" will not alter or derail his Middle East policy or weaken the U.S. commitment to Lebanon.

"Terrorism must not be allowed to take control of our lives, actions or future of ourselves and our friends," Reagan declared in a statement issued by the White House.

Kerr, 52, president of the American University of Beirut, was shot by gunmen using silenced pistols as he stepped out of an elevator near his office.

Islamic extremists also claimed blame for two terrorist bombings against American targets in Beirut.

Reagan said he learned of the killing "with the greatest shock and sadness." He praised Kerr for working "tirelessly and courageously to maintain the principles of academic freedom and excellence in education."

Reagan also said, "Dr. Kerr's untimely and tragic death at the hands of those despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give in to the acts of terrorists."

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## Shultz, Gromyko talk; discuss weather, war

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Wednesday for the first time since relations iced over five months ago, but began by discussing cold weather and not cold war.

Shultz went to the Soviet Embassy on the Marjeborg, overlooking Lake Malaren in a snowstorm, for afternoon talks with the veteran Soviet diplomat.

Despite an angry morning speech to the European security conference in which Gromyko charged that "nuclear war is the policy of the United States," the usually dour diplomat seemed cordial facing Shultz in the wood-paneled room.

Shultz strode into the marble lobby past a bust of Lenin and through a reception room overlooking the lake to a photograph of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Mineral water, club soda and cigarettes were on the lacquered brown conference table with a bowl of sugar and sliced lemons, apparently for a later serving of tea.

Shultz was accompanied by the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Arthur Hartman; Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for Europe; Jack Matlock, a Soviet expert with the National Security Council; and interpreter William Krimer.

Directly across from him was Gromyko, accompanied by his personal assistant, Vasily Makharov; Georgi Korniyenko, the first deputy foreign minister; S.P. Tarasenko, deputy director of U.S. affairs in the Soviet Foreign Ministry; and interpreter Viktor Sukhodrev.

"You have to come to the United States to find out how cold this winter is," Shultz said at the start of the session.

"I've read reports about the frost," Gromyko replied. "Muscovites can say, now the Americans know what frost means."

"That's right," Shultz answered. Gromyko and Shultz last met in Madrid in September—a stormy confrontation that followed the shooting down by Soviet fighters Sept. 1 of a South Korean airliner over the northern Sea of Japan. All 269 people aboard were killed.

Since then, the United States has begun deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in NATO countries to counter the triple-warhead Soviet SS20s, prompting Moscow to break off all arms and troop reduction negotiations.

The Kremlin has warned it will not resume the talks until the missiles are removed.

An early afternoon fire Wednesday did almost \$25,000 damage to an Orem home.

The fire at the residence of Linda Berbert at 1050 E. 680 North was reported at 12:33 p.m., said Capt. Van Orman of Orem Fire Department's Station Two. The fire had been going for about two hours when it was reported by a neighbor, he said.

The fire started in the master bedroom of the home near the bed. Berbert was at work, and no one was home at the time of the fire.

Nine firefighters, two fire engines and one rescue unit responded to the fire, but only one engine was used, Orman said.

The fire was contained in 10 to 15 minutes, Orman said, but firefighters remained at the sight for about two hours mopping up. Cause of the fire was undetermined Wednesday.

The roof and floor of the second-story bedroom were damaged by the blaze. There also was smoke damage throughout the house and water damage downstairs, Orman said.

The fire was first spotted when Kathy Anderson, of 1027 E. 680 North, noticed the smoke from the Berbert residence as she was watching the noon hour news.

She said her curtains were open since the sun was out "for a change," and she thought it was foggy outside. Upon closer scrutiny she saw that it was smoke.

Anderson called the fire department and then called to her husband who went with another neighbor and turned off the gas and electricity at the Berbert home.

Carl Guyman, a neighbor cleaning up the house after the fire, noticed a flare up at about 3 p.m. Firefighters returned to put the flames out.

Guyman continued working at the house draining the pipes and turning on the furnace so the pipes would not freeze overnight. He said he would check the house every couple of hours Wednesday night to make sure the pipes did not spark up again.

Another neighbor, Dave Nelson, a carpenter, and other neighbors worked on filling in the holes in the walls, floor and roof.

## Provo City Council puts Heritage on hold pending further study

By PHILIP BOAS Senior Reporter

Provo City Council members decided Tuesday not to pass an inducement resolution to issue \$85 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to the proposed Heritage Mountain Ski Resort. The council said they had not been aware of a change in the bonding format.

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OSAKA (UPI) — A raging fire broke out in an undersea coal mine in Japan Wednesday, killing at least 23 workers, injuring 10 and leaving 36 others, police said.

Officials of Mitsui Coal Mining Co. said 23 of the trapped miners died of suffocation or were killed by a gas explosion, police said.

Miners were brought out of the mine and taken to nearby hospitals. One of the miners was later dead, police said. Two of them were reaching the hospital as a gas explosion hit, they said.

Said 10 other people were injured in the blast.

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## Supreme Court ruling favors reporters, public

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In a decision hailed by press groups, Chief Justice Warren Burger suggested that such proceedings may only be closed by a judge when there is good reason to believe that a prospective juror might be publicly embarrassed by questioning in open court.

But other justices, joining Burger's ruling but writing separately, said jurors' privacy rights remain to be settled in the future.

The 9-0 ruling came in a case brought by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise, which appealed the decision of a judge who barred the public and reporters from most jury selection proceedings at a 1981 murder trial, then refused to give reporters a transcript of those proceedings.

"Closed proceedings, although not absolutely precluded, must be rare and only for cause shown that outweighs the value of openness," Burger wrote in finding that the trial judge acted wrongly.

Three justices wrote concurring opinions to emphasize that the ruling does not cancel the right of prospective jurors to privacy during pre-trial proceedings.

Justice Harry Blackmun, for example, said, "A juror has a valid interest in not being required to disclose to all the world highly personal or embarrassing information simply because he is called to

do his public duty."

Press-Enterprise Executive Editor Norman Cherniss said he was "pleased" by the decision.

"It seems to me to have been essentially an extension of what the court has ruled before — that the openness the court wants for trials should also apply to jury selection. It's a victory for the press and the public too if you believe in open trials," Cherniss said.

## Army engineers testify helicopter not spying

PALMEROLA, Honduras (UPI) — Two U.S. Army survivors from the Nicaraguan gunfire that killed an American pilot denied Nicaraguan charges Wednesday they were on a spy mission but conceded they may have strayed over Nicaraguan territory.

Capt. Robert Green, 39, and Capt. Christopher B. Main, 27, both Army engineers, gave their first public account of the attack last Wednesday that killed Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery Schwab, who was piloting the helicopter.

The three were "on a routine administrative flight, we had no knowledge we were lost and the pilot gave no indication," said Main at a news conference at the U.S. military base at Palmerola, 60 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

The base is U.S. headquarters for the Big Pine II maneuvers, in which Schwab was participating when he was killed.

They said they were 4,000 feet above an open valley when the firing first started, coming from light automatic weapons and a small machine gun, and the first shot hit the helicopter at 3,000 feet.

"We saw the tracers and heard rounds popping. When it hit, it felt like it stopped us in air," Main, of Enos, Mont., said.

The pilot (Schwab) executed a superb, basically miraculous, landing without power on a road we later discovered to be in Honduras," Main said.

Asked if they could have strayed over Nicaragua, Green, of Dothan, Ala., replied, "It's possible."

## Gromyko charges U.S. with nuclear war plans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged Wednesday the Reagan administration is preparing "maniacal" plans for nuclear war, dashing hopes for a quick thaw in relations between the superpowers.

"The present U.S. administration is an administration thinking in terms of war and acting accordingly," he said in his speech to the delegates at the conference on disarmament and security in Europe.

The icy speech preceded a meeting between Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz — the first since their angry confrontation in Madrid after the Soviets shot down a South Korean airliner Sept. 1 with 289 people aboard.

Several foreign ministers at the 35-nation conference, which is designed to reduce the risk of war, expressed disappointment at the harsh tone of the speech.

## House OKs controversial causeway bill; passes 45-27

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The controversial bill to breach the causeway on Great Salt Lake to minimize south shore flooding has passed in the Utah House, but it may be challenged by a more comprehensive flooding bill in the Senate.

"The bill is duplicative to one I plan to introduce in the Senate and it is not necessary," said Sen. Fred Finlison, R-Murray. "I question if the bill that passed the House today will ever make it to the floor of the Senate," Finlison said Wednesday.

The bill (HB300) would provide \$3.7 million to breach the Southern Pacific Railroad Causeway so water in the lake's south arm, which is fed by runoff from the Wasatch Mountains, can flow to the north arm to better equalize levels of the lake.

The measure passed the House Wednesday, 45-27, after considerable debate.

But the Energy and Natural Resources Study Committee earlier approved a proposal to spend more than \$46 million to help pay for last spring's damages and prepare for expected disasters this year.

Finlison, co-chairman of that committee, said he will sponsor the comprehensive flooding bill which is being prepared for introduction this week.

Finlison's bill also provides \$3.7 million to breach the causeway, plus it allocates another \$3.5 million to prepare an environmental impact statement and engineering study on a project to pump Great Salt Lake water into the desert.

"My bill also gives us the trigger we need to bond for up to \$50 million to begin construction on the pumping project," he said.

The bill that passed the House on Wednesday provides only for the breaching of the causeway. Sponsor Orval Harrison, R-Salt Lake, said the breach should take place as soon as possible so water can begin flowing into the north arm before the heavy runoff season begins this spring.

## Judge awards English girl hefty amount in case ruling

LONDON (UPI) — A judge has ordered a London school district to pay a girl nearly \$13,000 because she gained 70 pounds in a hospital after she broke her leg jumping hurdles at the urging of her physical education teacher.

"She is entitled to compensation for the fact that she became so grossly

overweight, which certainly makes her look less attractive," said Judge William Mars-Jones in announcing the decision Tuesday.

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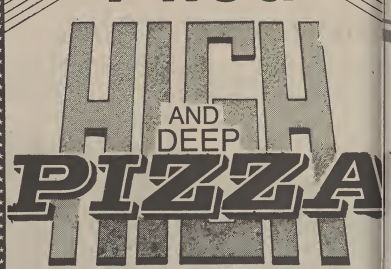
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# Shooting claimed accidental

AMI(UPI)—Cuban-born policeman Alvarez could not remember if his ever was cocked when he fatally shot a young black man in a video store, setting off three days of bloody riots, a detective testified Tuesday.

A testimony came in a pre-trial demonstration asking Circuit Judge David Gersten to suppress statements given by Alvarez immediately after the shooting, while a crowd of 300 was raging outside the arcade.

Alvarez was throwing rocks and setting fire to one of the patrol cars in the arcade. Another man died and 26 were injured before it subsided.

Alvarez, 33, is on trial on manslaughter charges in the Dec. 28, 1982 shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr., 20, a popular messenger for a Dade County agency.

Alvarez claimed the killing was an accident.

Before a panel of 45 prospective jurors were called last Wednesday, Gersten ruled the state could present Alvarez's initial statements as evidence.

Detective Sgt. Bob Cheatham testified that Alvarez did not recall "if his weapon was cocked" before it fired.

Detective John Buhrmaster showed how Alvarez told him he had his left hand

on the suspect's shoulder and put his right hand on a small black handgun Johnson had tucked in his waistband.

Buhrmaster said Alvarez told him then removed his right hand, drew his own revolver and "had it pointed upward."

"He told his partner (Luis Cruz) to get the gun," Buhrmaster said. Then the detective demonstrated how Alvarez explained that Johnson jerked around, and showed how Alvarez told him he pulled back with the gun upward.

The weapon "discharged at the same time," Buhrmaster said.

# Utah thanks Georgians for feed

LT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah residents and government officials are sending thanks to citizens of Colquitt County, for their donations of tons of feed for the starving deer and elk.

Commission Chairman Mike Stewart thanked farmers and residents of Colquitt County for their donations of feed for the starving deer and elk, in particular the starving deer.

Farmers and other residents of the Georgia County donated three railroad freight cars of hay and other livestock feed to Utah wildlife. The shipment is to arrive in Utah today.

A Salt Lake City radio station asked its listeners to send thank-you letters to the people of Colquitt County for their donations to the deer and elk that have been driven from the mountains by severe winter weather.

A letter by 10-year-old J. Jackson of Salt Lake City said: "Dear friends in Georgia, This note is just to thank you very much for your help in preserving (sic) some of the most beautiful things we have out here. I'm sure if the deer could say anything after eating the hay you are sending, it would come out with a beautiful southern drawl (sic), but it would be beautiful. P.S. we will help you if you ever need it."

## Bombing suspect to be arraigned after treatment

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—A suspect in the explosion of a pipe bomb was taken to the psychiatric ward for observation at the same hospital where the device exploded, police say.

Ogden police also said they expect Mark Uberg, 26, an operating room technician, to be arraigned today in Third Circuit Court for the bomb explosion at McKay-Dee Hospital on Tuesday night.

Officers questioned Uberg on Wednesday in connection with the planting of three bombs, one that exploded and injured him, police said.

Hospital officials said no patients were injured. Detectives said at least three pipe bombs were planted in a hospital locker room in the surgery area. One of the bombs exploded about 1 p.m. Tuesday, but caused only minor damage to the area in the hospital's basement.

The other two devices blew out the ends of the pipes and flying metal caused a fire sprinkler system to spray the area with water. It took firemen and hospital employees more than an hour to clean up the mess.

Police said the hospital had received a telephone call Monday saying a bomb had been planted in one of the locker rooms. But searches of the building on Monday and Tuesday failed to disclose the location of the bombs.

## Maxfield delivers regrets for insult to Matheson

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Rep. Richard Maxfield has apologized to the House of Representatives for a letter he distributed among House members that referred to Gov. Scott Matheson as "Old Baldy."

Maxfield, R-Provo, apologized Wednesday after house Minority Leader Mike Dimitrich took exception to the "highly offensive letter" and called on the Republican to apologize to the governor.

"We all receive letters that offend people, but we usually have the good sense to keep those letters to ourselves," said Dimitrich, D-Price. "This letter was in bad taste; it offends the chief executive officer of our state and I believe Rep. Maxfield owes the governor and this body an apology."

"I guess I've got egg on my face," Maxfield said. "I received the letter from a constituent and thought it was kind of funny. I did not intend for it to be offensive to Governor Matheson and I do apologize," he said.

## Ducks stranded after big fall; fog to blame

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—About 600 migratory ducks swept over Horseshoe Falls earlier this week and were stranded on an ice bridge in the lower Niagara River gorge.

Authorities said no effort would be made to save the ducks, swept over the falls Monday after they became disoriented in heavy fog.

# Provo shivers in record lows

If you thought Wednesday was cold, it was. The temperature reached 15 degrees below zero during the early morning hours, a record low in at least five years for the Provo area, according to BYU weather observer David James.

The coldest temperature has come to that in the last few years was 13 degrees below zero in February 1982, he said. At that time, a warming trend followed the cold snap. But in this case, the weather is expected to remain cold, although temperatures will moderate somewhat by the end of the week.

The forecast of the National Weather Service is for temperatures -5 to 5 degrees Thursday night, but possibly warming to 20 to 25 degrees Friday.

Areas beyond Provo have experienced temperatures equally cold. James said a Utah record was broken Wednesday in Logan Canyon, where the temperature hit 55 degrees below zero. The previous record, set in Woodruff, was 50 degrees below zero.

Sub-zero temperatures in West Bountiful snapped a power line and left the area without electricity for 4 1/2 hours.

Long distance telephone circuits were also briefly knocked out between Salt Lake City and Grand Junction, Colo.

James said the cold is due to north winds coming from Canada. The winds should shift to a northwesterly direction by the end of the week, causing slightly warmer temperatures.

As well as cold temperatures, snowfall has been above normal. James said there have been 16 inches of snow at BYU so far this winter, and there is still much winter weather ahead. For the last two years, the total inches for the entire season was 77. He said there were only five days in December in which there was no snow on the ground.



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# SPORTS

## Hawaii, San Diego State on tap

# Cougars begin Pacific trip

By TONY RAU  
Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team goes on its Pacific road trip this week as the Cougars take on the Hawaii Rainbows and the San Diego State Aztecs.

The Cougars, who have won six of their last eight games, are coming off a thrilling 113-105 double-overtime victory against Utah last Saturday in the Marriott Center. The win gives BYU a 1-0 record in Western Athletic Conference play and a 7-4 mark overall.

"Give Utah credit for coming on to a foreign court, shooting that well and hanging in there under tough conditions," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "They never did get the encouragement of going ahead in the game until the first overtime."

BYU All-America candidate Devin Durrant, who played the entire game, scored 34 points for

the Cougars while Brett Applegate scored 32 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

After the game, Utah Head Coach Lynn Archibald said the play of Applegate was a key to BYU's victory. "I think one of the biggest keys to the game was Applegate. He made some key free throws and some key buckets at the end of the game."

Applegate was not the only Cougar to hit free throws, however. As a team, BYU set a Marriott Center record for most free throws made by making 37 of 45 attempts from the charity stripe.

Although the Cougars have won six of their last eight games, Andersen said his team still needs improvement.

"After reviewing the films and tapes over the weekend, and from a technical standpoint, we have a lot of work to do in certain areas. Although we had only eight turnovers, we happened to turn the ball over at very critical times."

"You have to stand up and cheer when you only make eight turnovers," Andersen said. "But our turnovers were major league ones; not just little ones. When you have a turnover that allows them to score, that's a four-point swing, and we can't afford that."

Andersen said another problem for the Cougars is court position.

"When you have a running team — and I feel we have a good one — and you meet a team that has quickness, such as Utah, it makes your players look a little slow."

"But we weren't getting where we should have been," Andersen said. "Generally it comes down to condition or know-how."

The Cougars open the road trip tonight against

Hawaii in Honolulu. The game will be carried live by SPI (Sports Productions, Inc.) on KUTV Channel 2, and tipoff will be 10:30 p.m. MST.

The Rainbow Warriors, who are 3-3 against BYU, lost to New Mexico and UTEP last week to drop to 0-2 in the WAC and 7-7 overall.

"Hawaii can be a difficult team to beat over there," Andersen said. "They beat us there last year."

"We have to have our game together. But if we do it together, we should have a chance to win."

On this game trip last season, the Rainbow Warriors beat the Cougars 80-69.

"It's a key game for us. Remember, they (Rainbows) are coming off of two difficult losses."

After BYU's game with Hawaii, the Cougars travel back to the mainland to play San Diego State on Saturday night at 8:30 MST. The game will be broadcast live by KBYU-TV.

"As soon as our game with Hawaii is over, we'll begin concentrating on San Diego State. We'll have two days to prepare."

The Aztecs, who are 1-1 in league play and 10-4 overall, traveled to New Mexico and El Paso last week where they split their games — losing 75-59 in UTEP and beating New Mexico 74-68.

The Cougars, who lead San Diego State 8-5 in their series, beat the Aztecs 69-67 on this same trip last year.

San Diego State will be led by All-America candidate Michael Cage, who is second to Durrant among the scoring leaders in the WAC. In addition to his scoring, Cage — a former high school teammate of Memphis State All-American Keith Lee — is leading the WAC in rebounding.

## Guillermo Vilas declared guilty

NEW YORK (UPI)

— The Men's International Professional Tennis Council Review Board on Tuesday found Guillermo Vilas guilty of soliciting and accepting guarantee money to appear at a 1983 tournament in The Netherlands but lifted the one-year suspension that had been levied against him.

Vilas, however, will have to pay the \$20,000 he was previously fined and also is required to pay 50 percent of the tax costs with the Council picking up the remainder.

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## Cougar netters to face stiff tests versus Cal, USC

By TROY STEINER

Senior Reporter

In what BYU Coach Larry Hall said will be the Cougars' stiffest tests of the season, the BYU men's tennis team takes on Cal-Berkeley today and USC on Saturday.

The Golden Bears are ranked No. 13 in the country while the Trojans hold the No. 1 spot. These are the highest ranked teams the Cougars will face all season at home. Both matches begin at 5:30 p.m.

This is a good chance for the Cougar netters to get extra exposure and possibly pull off an upset, Hall said. "This year our team is by far better than the past squads we have taken against Cal and USC. This is our big chance for an upset."

Last week at The Adidas/MGM Grand Tennis Classic in Reno, Nev., the Cougars played Cal three times and managed to beat them twice. "Our play last week in Nevada showed our team can play against top-notch competition," Hall said.

"We really expect to beat Cal-Berkeley. Our guys know they can beat them, if they play well," he said. "We stack up well against them."

The team has been practicing hard for this chance to knock off a ranked squad, according to Hall. "It's a big chance for a young team."

"Young" is a good way to describe the Cougar netters, who have only one senior on the squad and three freshmen. One of the freshmen, Robert Garbel, just enrolled at BYU this semester after graduating early from high school.

The Trojans boast some of the best players in the nation. "They have some of the best talent in the U.S.," the Cougar coach said. "All of their players have been top-ranked some time in the past."

The BYU coach isn't expecting any miracles when the Cougars go up against No. 1 Southern Cal. They could possibly pull off an upset, but according to Hall, "It's just a good chance to play."

These will be the first dual matches of the season for BYU and the visiting teams.

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# Raiders expecting 'cat-and-mouse game'

MPA, Fla. (UPI) — For all that talk about physical Sunday's Super Bowl matchup between the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington Redskins probably will be, Jim Barnwell sees it as more of a "cat and mouse game."

There are two physical teams, no question about that," the Raiders wide receiver said today. "But if you look back to our first game against the Redskins (in October),

you'll find we both got most of our yardage by throwing the football.

"We run good routes, they do too," said Barnwell. "Our whole offense is designed toward finding the open receiver. We're going to be attacked."

Raiders coach Tom Flores appeared to agree with his young receiver. "We play a tough brand of football," said Flores. "But, when I talk about attack football, I'm talking

about throwing the ball deep."

Flores tried to make a joke Wednesday of the fact he had fined seven of his players \$1,000 each on Tuesday for showing up late for an early-morning meeting.

"You've got to remember that asking our people to be at a 7 a.m. meeting the next day after coming in from the coast is like asking them to be there at 4 a.m. California time," said Flores. "There has been some question raised about their wake-up calls, too.

"Someone check," Flores said kiddingly, "and let's see how many members of the media showed up on time for this gathering."

Flores continued to refuse to name the seven players who were fined, but other sources listed them as quarterback Jim Plunkett, cornerbacks Ted Watts and James Davis, safety Kenny Hill, defensive ends Johnny Robinson and Greg Townsend, and offensive guard Curt Marsh.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Guest teacher offers 'push'

By SHANNON HALL  
Senior Reporter

The last thing most students need is more work, but advanced ballet students have enjoyed the rigorous training from Cheng Li-Chou.

The guest teacher, originally from Peking, has been working with BYU students since before Christmas, choreographing a number that they will perform later in the year.

"The BYU students have basic training in classical ballet, they just need to be pushed. They need more hard rehearsal. I teach very difficult combinations and the students follow me very well," Cheng said.

He works professionally. He is artistic and everything he does has a purpose," said Roxanne Smith, a graduate student from Kaysville, Utah. "Mr. Cheng is an excellent teacher and he teaches the concepts very clearly."

In 1984, the Chinese government brought Russian teachers into Peking to open a ballet school. Because of his tall body structure, Cheng was selected to be a student at the school for the next four years.

After completing school in 1961, Cheng became a member of The Peking Central Ballet, which was formed in 1959. He performed many Russian classical ballets including, "Swan Lake" and his favorite, "Giselle."

Cheng later became rehearsal director for the company, "but was very sad because he was not performing."

"Those were my golden years of dancing. I keep telling students they should begin dancing at a young age, because the prime years for a dancer are young - between 18 and 35."

"I will soon be 40 years old, so I no longer dance. I want to give my ideas to other people. If they can become good dancers and use what I give them, I will be very happy," he said.

Because of China's cultural revolution, there was a major change in ballet and all of the arts. The Russian teachers were also asked to leave the country, and with them went classical ballet.

"For 10 years, we did no classical ballet," Cheng said. "We performed only two ballets, 'The White-Haired Girl' and 'The Detachment of Red Guards', and those were revolutionary stories."

Classical ballet eventually returned to China in 1979. The ballet school became the Peking Dance Academy and Cheng taught the most advanced students.

"I realized if I wanted to learn more about the arts I would have to leave China. In 1980, I obtained a student visa to come to New York City and study," he said. Cheng brought with him his wife, Yi-Chi Zhou, and their 8-year-old son.

"I studied at New York University. In New York I met a dancer from Utah's Repertory Dance Theater who told me about an opening in the University of Utah Ballet Department." Cheng sent his resume to the university and was accepted on staff.

Cheng, his wife and son are currently living in Salt Lake City, since Cheng still teaches in the University of Utah Ballet department. Cheng's wife auditioned last semester for a teaching job and is currently teaching dance part time at BYU.

"The people in Utah are very nice. I love it here. I have trouble with the language and culture, but a lot of people give me help. We would like to stay here because the heart is always warm," he said.

Although Cheng is very happy in the United States, he does miss China. "I miss my country. My country is beautiful and the people are very nice," Cheng said. His parents continue to live in Peking with his brother and he does hope to visit them in China someday.



Universe photo by Brian Raymond  
Cheng Li-Chou, a guest ballet instructor originally from Peking, China, instructs a BYU student. Cheng, who has studied Russian classical ballet, will be teaching advanced ballet students throughout this week.

## Reservations end today

Today is the last day for all music majors to reserve a music practice room in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

After today, unassigned practice rooms will be open to anyone on a first-come-first-served basis. Non-music majors who want to sign up for a must be currently enrolled in a private instruction class or pay a fee of \$15 dollars for the semester. Those interested may sign-up in C-550 Hall.

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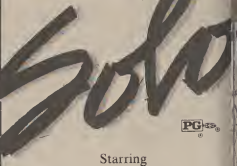


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Tickets for the Maynard Ferguson concert are now available in the music ticket office, HFAC.

The jazz trumpet player's concert is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

## Women assert need for proper health care

By SHANNON HALL  
Senior Reporter

Women's health is quickly becoming one of the most talked about topics in health science today.

Women are becoming more assertive about their needs, said Patti Cannon, director of the Utah Pre-menstrual Syndrome Center. "There was a time when aches and pains felt by women were ignored, but now they are beginning to assert their needs. If one physician does not take care of them, they'll go to someone who will."

### 40 percent

Pre-menstrual syndrome may be the newest women's health issue in the United States. According to recent surveys, about 30 to 40 percent of the adult female population within childbearing years in the United States experience monthly symptoms which they attribute to PMS.

"Of the 40 percent of the women who are affected by PMS, about 10 percent of them are suffering severely and need medical attention," said Cannon. "Although PMS is not caused by stress, stress can make it worse, but stress can make anything more complicated," she said.

### More stress

"There are many reasons that women experience stress now that were non-existent 30 years ago," said Keith Karren of the Health Science Department at BYU.

"There are more women in the work force and in addition to working full time outside their home, they have four or five children at home. When they go home from work, they try to keep up with the work around the house."

"Parenting has also become more difficult. Kids are dealing with more conflicts, divorce rates are high and generally there is more stress involved with a divorce than with a death," Karren said.

"More people are able to relate to stress than ever before, which explains the reason for the increase in articles and programs dealing with stress."

Karren said he does believe there is such a thing as PMS, but not every woman who experiences stress and some of the PMS symptoms are PMS victims. "The PMS disorder is beginning to snowball. Women relate with the symptoms of PMS and some automatically assume they have it when some actually do not."

### Type A

"Women with PMS symptoms tend to be Type A people. They are productive, cheerful, well organized, have a high self-esteem and are tolerant of others for the first two or three weeks of their menstrual cycle, but suddenly become incapable, suicidal, violent, withdrawn or unable to cope with day-to-day pressures during the week or two before the onset of their menstrual period," Cannon said. He added that not all women with PMS have these symptoms.

PMS will be the topic of a two-day conference on the BYU campus beginning March 22. The conference will feature such speakers as Patti Cannon, Utah PMS Center president; D. Corydon Hammond, co-Director of the Sex and Marital Therapy Clinic; and Ronald Norris, senior consultant of The PMS Program, Inc.

Brent Hafen, coordinator of the PMS conference, said credit is available for attending the conference. Hafen is also directing a course at BYU, "Women's Health - For Women Only," which began Winter Semester.

"Many universities are currently developing courses on women's health," Hafen said. "This course will be a little different, since our discussions of such topics as stress or self-esteem can be balanced against the background of the gospel and the unusual philosophical setting we find ourselves in at this university."

### Class goal

"One of my major goals for the course is to expose the class members to the different kinds of health care professionals we have in this area so they may recognize the resources that are available to them," Hafen said.

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# students design winning poster

number of award-winning posters designed by BYU students are presently on display in the Drama Theater lobby, HFAC, according to Mortensen, a junior from Healdsburg, Calif., in English composition, who wrote the posters.

The artwork for the posters was designed by La Braun and Brett Bleggi, both graduates of Mortensen said.

The posters were created as publicity for the Independent Study program.

They were entered in the Utah Valley Communication Association advertising and design section, where they competed against about 100 entries from throughout the state and were judged best of show, he said.

The posters will be on display for three weeks.



Several posters designed by three BYU students are now on display in the lobby of the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC. The posters, which were originally created for the BYU Independent Study program, won best of show in a statewide design contest. They will be on display until early February.

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## Pageant holds tryouts for 270 cast positions

Casting tryouts for the 12th annual production of Utah Pageant of the Arts will be conducted today through Saturday at the Pageant Center, 454 N. Center St., American Fork.

The 1984 Pageant season will run June 9 through July 20, with 35 performances. The new show will be triple cast, with each of the approximately 270 cast members to appear for 12 or 13 nights, according to Tamara Allman, pageant casting director.

Pageant cast members learn no lines, make no dramatic entrances or exits, but must be able to hold a pose and have the discipline to cooperate with the demands of makeup, costuming and staging, Allman said.

Prospective cast members will be photographed in a unique photo booth, which gives the casting director several dimensions, such as height, body proportions, and front and profile views to meet casting needs. Each will also be interviewed and measured.

All cast applicants are asked to wear a tee shirt and straight leg jeans or slacks for the photo.

Men, women, teens and children from 5 years of age and up will be needed to fill the 90 cast slots for each performance. All cast members are volunteers.

The 1984 Pageant production will include traditional and contemporary art works.

## Writers win \$100 in essay contest

The Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU has announced the winners of its third annual Dr. Russell B. Clark Essay Contest.

There were 420 entries in five categories this year, said Dr. Phileon B. Robinson Jr., director of the center.

The first-place winner in the 6-11 age category was Elisa Emery of Vernal, Utah. Shane Cecil Jones of Kemmerer, Wyo., won the 12-17 age category, and Kelly Grant Horrocks, a graduate student at BYU from Springville, Utah, won the 18-25 category.

Two women tied for first place in the 26 and older category, Karen Blomquist Smith of Centerville, Utah, and Mable Patton of Philomath, Ore.

The fifth category, a new category this year, was open to men and women 55 years of age and older who wrote on the subject "Enjoying Life in the Later Years." The winner was Dorothy E. Jessop of Hilldale, Utah.

All winners received a \$100 cash award and a certificate.

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## FLC sponsors competition

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Fifty dollars will be awarded to the best logo and another \$50 for the best title, said Wesley Burr, director of the Family Living Center.

The Family Living Center is working with Bonneville Productions and KBYU for title and logo ideas.

However Burr said, "If the contest winner submits a better title or logo than Bonneville productions and we decide to use theirs, the winner will also get an additional \$100."

One student could win up to \$300 if both his title and logo ideas were used, Burr said.

Contest winners will be chosen in both the logo and title categories

even if the ideas are not used, he said.

The 13 television shows will air this year.

"The pilot show deals with misbehaving children and how their parents can cope with this problem," he said.

Other shows will deal with merging church, work and family life;

charity in the family; working women; and dealing with in-laws, he said.

The series is being handled by Bonneville Productions and will run on KUED or KBYU, Burr said.

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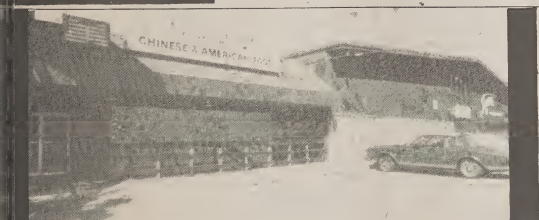
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## Heat coil break floods building

Swimming pools were not the only bodies of water in the Richards Building on Wednesday after a heating coil broke on the main floor, according to Roy Peterman, BYU grounds manager.

Students had to wade through the pool of water as maintenance crews worked to clear the water in the hall near the south doors.


There was also water in several faculty offices.

## Seven BYU students honored for research

Seven BYU students were honored at a reception Tuesday as the first recipients of student research grants, funded by the Women's Research Institute for a study of topics relating to women.

The grant recipients are Donna Baker, for "A Study of Age Difference Between Husbands and Wives in 19th-Century America"; L. Karen Fullerton, for "A Sociological Analysis of the Singles Population of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints"; DeAnn Gillespie, for "Annotated Abortion Bibliography"; and Heather Nielsen Hardy, for "Experiencing and Dealing with Conflicting Values in Young Married LDS Women Associated with BYU."

Mary Louise Johnson, for "Comparable Work: Equal Pay for Equal Work"; Robert S. McPherson, for "Changes Among Navajo Women in Anglo Culture"; and Hideni Matsushita, for "The Musical Career and Compositions of Maria Theresia von Paradis."



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## Officer struck by snowball, ex-student, locals arrested

By LAURA CHILDERS

A former BYU student and two local men were arrested recently after pieces of a snowball they allegedly threw struck a Provo police officer in the eye.

Capt. Dwayne Frazier of the Provo police said the officer was transported to Utah Valley Hospital where it was determined that, though his cornea was nearly punctured, he would suffer no permanent damage.

Officer Greg Cram was patrolling a downtown Provo area on the night of Dec. 29 when the incident occurred, Frazier said. A snowball first struck the windshield of his patrol car and fragments of a second snowball flew through a partially open window on the driver's side of the car, striking him in the eye.

Steven Alkenia, 22, 1055 Ash Ave., Provo, and former BYU student Randy E. Olson, 21, of Salem, Utah, were charged with assault and throwing missiles (snowballs) at a police officer,

Frazier said.

A juvenile was also involved in the incident and was released to his parents.

One of the men arrested was scheduled to be married in the Provo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the day after the incident occurred but he spent that day in the Provo City Jail, Frazier said.

"Our advice is that if students feel they must participate in throwing snowballs then they should go to an isolated area and throw them only at each other," said University Police Chief Robert Kelschaw.

"Throwing snowballs is a lot of fun; however, every year we have several windows that are broken on campus — especially in the housing areas," Kelschaw said.

Snowball throwing is a misdemeanor crime, Kelschaw said. This offense is punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a \$250 fine. Punishment could be more severe if anyone is injured as a result of the snowball throwing.

## More staff, funds needed in global 'war of ideas'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency needs more people, money and power to meet the Soviets in a global "war of ideas," an advisory committee reported Wednesday.

In its annual report to the president, the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Policy said the United States needs to update equipment and add staff to counter the international wave of "disinformation" coming from Moscow.

As a first step, it recommended that the USIA director be made a statutory adviser to the National Security Council and that the director be given more power as the principal adviser to the president on foreign public opinion and public diplomacy.

The report, submitted to President Reagan, Congress, Secretary of State George Shultz and USIA Director Charles Wick, also said the agency's \$660 million fiscal 1984 budget is insufficient for its global information-dispersing mission.

"Measured in constant dollars, USIA's budget has declined 27 percent since 1967, and its personnel level has dropped 34 percent," said commission Chairman Edwin Feulner Jr.

"Even more disturbing is the drop in the number of USIA employees overseas, where the work of explaining U.S. actions and supporting U.S. policies takes place," he said.

The result, the commission said, is that the agency has been forced "to compete in the war of ideas with inadequate resources and obsolete equipment."

There was no immediate response to the commission report, although Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, said Reagan met for 15 to 20 minutes with the panel. He said the president had not decided whether the USIA director should be a statutory member of the National Security

Council.

The purpose of the USIA is to report U.S. activities and policies abroad, frequently through the use of broadcasts into uniformly controlled countries.

The commission noted the controversy surrounding Wick and his former practice of taping telephone conversations without advising the party on the other end. It said the tapings could affect the USIA's ability to perform abroad and its credibility.

One commission member, Olin Robison, president of Middlebury College in Vermont, resigned from the commission in protest of Wick's actions.

Feulner said, however, that improvements in the USIA last year "have far outweighed whatever shortcomings might be seen in the agency."

The commission report recommended the creation of a task force to study how other countries use international broadcasts for their own political purposes.

It said the United States should join the battle of words with the Soviet Union, in which the Soviet bloc has captured and perverted words such as "people," "liberation" and "democracy" to describe various forms of communist totalitarianism, the report said.

The Voice of America, although it now has 42 language services, needs new equipment, the commission said.

More than 35 percent of VOA's transmitters are 30 years old or older, the report said. The commission recommended developing direct satellite broadcasting for the VOA or "superpower" 500 kilowatt transmitters.

The report also was critical of the decision to put Radio Marti, the new federal program that will broadcast specially tailored programs to Cuba, under the Voice of America.

## 'Non-criminal' explosion forces emergency landing of Air France Boeing 747

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — A suitcase blew up Wednesday in the cargo hold of an Air France Boeing 747 with 251 people aboard, forcing the plane into a dive from an altitude of 18,000 feet before making a safe emergency landing.

Pakistan's Civil Aviation Authority ruled out sabotage as a cause of the blast, which damaged the jetliner's under carriage. An Air France spokesman in Paris also said the explosion was "not a criminal act."

No injuries were reported in the incident, which forced the jetliner to return to the airport in the southern Pakistani port city of Karachi 20 minutes after takeoff.

A Pakistani Civil Aviation Authority spokesman told reporters the explosion occurred in a suitcase containing a combustible material with vinyl-

gar-like smell and called it a carelessness. The substance was named.

A Pakistani, his wife and their children were identified as the owners of the suitcase and were vented from leaving Karachi after the passengers of the damaged plane boarded another Air France jet later in the day.

The four, whose identities were publicly disclosed, were among passengers who boarded the plane in Karachi before it took off with 246 passengers and 15 crew members.

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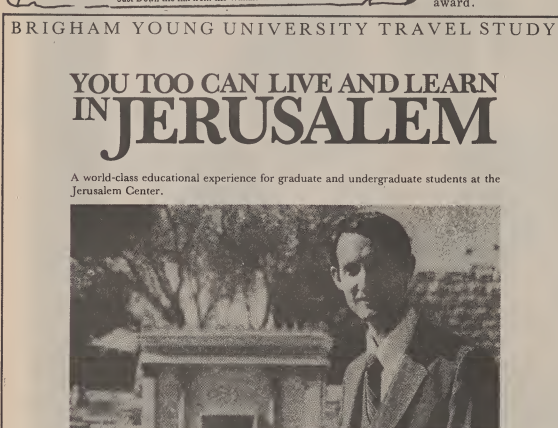
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## Honors lectures give pupils insights into great literature

By JEAN ESPLIN

Senior Reporter

A semester the Honors Program sponsors lectures in the Classics" as a service to its students. The modules are designed to help Honors students gain a better understanding of the 22 authors who are required to read the full line of requirements for graduation with Honors, according to Leroy Gunnell, an administrative assistant in the Honors Program.

Although it is designed for Honors students, it is open to anyone who wishes to enroll, Gunnell said. The Honors program recruits campus experts to give a series of lectures on the books, he said.

Students who enroll in the modules are expected to make their commitments to read the books and the discussions.

Professors who conduct the modules do not receive the module includes discussions between the professor and the students after each lecture, he said.

A chance for all students to become acquainted with some of the best instructors on campus and to become familiar with the great literary classics of the world."

Many students who have participated in the program have thought it was worthwhile.

Scott Gingrich, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in physics and mathematics, said the modules give the student a better background in the works and help him realize why the books are classics.

Beginning today, Einstein's "The Evolution of Physics" and "Fear and Trembling" by Soren Kierkegaard will be taught.

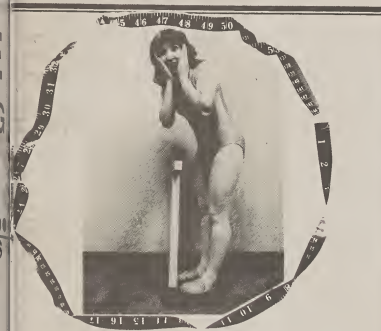
Beginning on Feb. 14, modules on "Candide," by Voltaire; "The Plague," by Albert Camus; and Freud's "Civilization and Its Discontents," will be taught.

Beginning on Feb. 16, modules will be taught on Newton's "The Birth of a New Physics," and on Rousseau's "The Essential Rousseau."

Modules on Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" and Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" will begin March 13.

On March 15 modules will begin on Homer's "Iliad" and "The Marx-Engels Reader," by Marx.

Students should sign up for the modules in 167 HGB. There is a limit of 25 students per module and students will be enrolled on a first come, first served basis.



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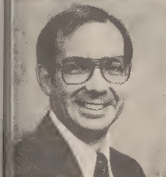
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## National security to be addressed

# ROTC to sponsor briefing

The Air Force National Security Briefing Team will be on campus Friday to address the problems of national security, according to Capt. Richard M. Atwater, an assistant professor of Aerospace Studies.

The briefing, sponsored by the BYU Air Force ROTC, will be in the ELWC Varsity Theater from 11 a.m. to noon. There

will be a 30-minute slide show and a question-and-answer session.

The briefing deals with what is happening geopolitically and militarily in the world, with emphasis on the Soviet military buildup and the past decade of Soviet progress.

Defense spending, arms control and the arms race will also be discussed. The final

portion is on the nuclear freeze movement and concludes with an examination of the questions of modernization and deterrence.

The team is based at Air University, the Air Force's center for military education, located at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

# Two county residents join UVH staff

Utah Valley Hospital has added two Utah County residents to its staff.

Dr. N. Kent Linton, M.D., a Payson ophthalmologist, has joined the medical staff. Linton applied for staff membership to gain access to the surgical laser equipment used at UVH and to give his patients a choice of hospitals for surgery, he said.

Linton is a native of Ohio and completed his doctoral studies at Ohio State University. He did his residency in ophthalmology at the University of Michigan. Linton is also an active staff member at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

Mark Chris Coons was appointed Marketing Director at UVH.

Coons will assess the needs of the community through marketing research, develop services to meet those needs, and provide information for decision making, according to Mark Howard, hospital administrator.

Coons has been director of marketing at American Fork Hospital since 1982.



## Professor Bruce N. Smith

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## Provo police to conduct facility tour

The Provo Police Department will conduct tours of the department facility on Monday and again Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. The department is located in the Provo City Center at 48 S. 300 West.

Families must pre-register for the event before Saturday by calling 378-1831, Ext. 245. Both tour dates are open to citizens of Provo, but only a limited number of people can be registered.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for families to get acquainted with the police in an informal, relaxed setting," said Police Chief Sven Nielsen. He said the tour will include examination of specialized investigative and tactical equipment.

The tour will also include an opportunity for citizens to use firearms in the department's indoor firing range. Participants will receive information on crime prevention after the tour.

"It should not only be a fun evening but also an enlightening one," Nielsen said.

## Islam leaders stand divided on key issues

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — Islamic Conference leaders were badly divided Wednesday on key issues ranging from the readmission of Egypt to the dispatch of a team to Tehran to win over the absent Iranians.

Participants in the fourth Islamic summit — 25 heads of state, 16 lesser representatives and Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yasser Arafat — worked late into the night in search of accord.

Talks at the 45-member Islamic Conference Organization were scheduled to end Wednesday, but conference sources said it could be extended to reach an agreement.

Egypt's re-entry was brought up at a closed session Tuesday by Guinea and Pakistan. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia promoted the idea, but only behind the scenes, leaving the presentation to the Asian and African members.

At Wednesday's session, Sudan and Somalia joined the others in support of Egypt in a departure from other Arab members — Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and Tunisia — who all opposed Egypt's readmission.

Conference sources said the moderates were pressing for Egypt's inclusion.

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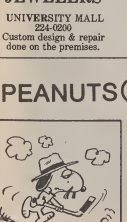
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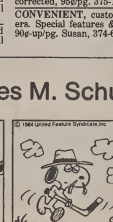
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## OPINION

# New town square is drop in bucket

Ribbon cutting ceremonies took place Wednesday for another segment of Provo's ambitious Provo Town Square project. Eventually city planners and promoters hope to renovate, refurbish and restore Center Street and University Avenue back to its charming hey-day. It will be charming — eventually. Provo architecture is distinctly Victorian; its old woodwork and masonry is very well crafted. A major renovation will add beauty to the city and bring back much of Provo's old charm, which will do much for Provo's pride and identity.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

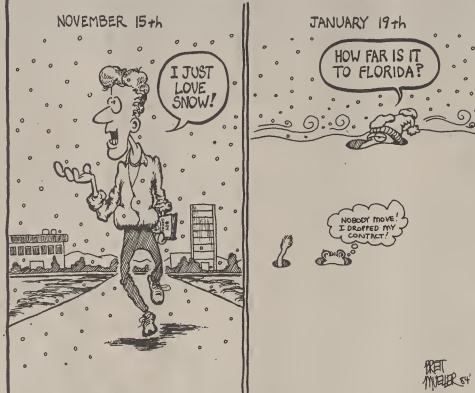
It is of crucial importance to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Virtually all of the church's missionaries go through the Missionary Training Center. And, lest we forget, BYU is a tremendously important part of the church's vast educational system.

Provoans justifiably take pride in the community itself — apart from the city's significance to the church and the world beyond its boundaries. But a project like the Town Square does more than heighten community identity. A more attractive downtown will boost local cash flow. It will also give BYU students an alternative to traveling to Salt Lake City's Trolley Square for specialty shopping and the rustic atmosphere.

The construction of the Excelsior Hotel has added a certain prestige to the town and helps both modernize and refurbish the town. The Town Square project, however, is a drop in the bucket in terms of the needs for revitalizing downtown Provo. Much of downtown Provo west of the Town Square is still in decay, with numerous empty buildings or quarters once occupied by business establishments.

Like a mammoth, rotting corpse, a few blocks north rests Academy Square, an eyesore to say the least. And a walk through the new Town Square will show many stores still vacant. The square has a long way to go. At this point The Daily Universe would like to say, "good job" and "so far, so good" to Provo City and Town Square developers. More importantly, "keep up the good work." The work must continue, for refurbishing should be a continued effort.

## A TYPICAL BYU STUDENT'S VIEW OF SNOW:



# Pink money idea is absurd

With so many people out of work and the inflation rate unpredictable, Washington officials have thought up another absurd scheme to add to the national deficit. At a recent meeting that included the treasurer of the United States, Katherine Ortega, plans were announced to change the color of U.S. currency to the color of baby booties.

One wonders what they were snorting when they decided to change the color of the \$10 bill to blue and the \$1 bill to pink. A Republican Texas congressman showed an artist's renderings of the bills at a Houston press conference.

According to a Washington spokesman, the change was under consideration to cope with increasing counterfeiting. The idea is absurd. It's like going to sleep with the grass green and getting up and finding it pink.

It seems that nothing is sacred when the color of U.S. currency can be changed overnight. Some times change is good, but it's hard to see how changing the color of money can help the country. The Texas congressman said a metal strip would be placed next to the person on the bill to enable authorities to determine when individuals are taking large amounts of money out of the country.

How is the Treasury Department supposed to know when the money is legitimate or not? It could cost a lot of the taxpayers' money to change the color of U.S. currency, get rid of the old currency and monitor where the money is going. In a country that is barely making its way out of a recession, officials of the U.S. Treasury or whoever is behind this wild scheme must be hallucinating to come up with money the color of baby booties.

— Shelley Shepherd

It is somewhat superficial to claim that the military can be a difficult place for a young LDS woman. It can also be difficult for the LDS male and non-LDS male and female. More correctly, life can be difficult. It is people's abilities to resolve those difficulties that determine their level of success in a given environment. Success can be achieved in military by young LDS women living LDS standards if they choose. In a discussion with my colleagues on LDS people who join the military and fall away, our collective experiences indicate that such people are those who were not spiritually active while at home and who may have left home to escape the influence of parents and church. By contrast, spiritually active LDS people seem to become stronger because they are given more opportunities to serve in the church. Recognizing this, the church has organized a very comprehensive and useful military orientation program for young men and women about to enter military service.

The article is a disservice to Sister Smith, whose speech has been taken out of context. It is a disservice to the church, whose present position on military service both permits and encourages such by declaring that, under World War II service and you make a 1984 posture statement. No one asked any presently serving military person if this reflected today's environment. I would have been happy to address the subject. I suggest that you owe your readers a more balanced piece of reporting.

This article is offensive to the many LDS men and women whose faithful service has brought the influence of the Gospel to the highest military circles of this nation. Their service is a tribute to their religion and their legacy stands as a beacon to all. They have organized branches; officiated wards, stakes and missions; baptized, blessed and cared for the needy under very difficult and extraordinary circumstances. I am humbled to have stood among a few of them.

— Brigham S. Shuler  
Lt. Col. Military Police  
Lt. Col. Shuler is a professor of military science at BYU. He has served in the military for 27 years and has spent time in Europe and Vietnam. He has served as chief of public affairs at the Pentagon and as commander of the Criminal Investigation Command, Fort Knox District, Kentucky.

# Violence on TV proves damaging

As violence becomes more prevalent on television, parents should become more aware of what they and their children are watching on television.

In 1919, a minister was quoted as saying, "tendency of children to imitate the daring deeds seen upon the screen has been illustrated by not every court in the land... the imitation is confined to young boys and girls, but extends down to adolescence and adults."

Study after study shows that if people are posed to televised aggression, they learn aggressive patterns of behavior. Eugene Melvin, in an article in Reader's Digest entitled, "TV Violence: The Shocking New Evidence," suggested that violence on TV produces lasting and serious harm; that those "action" cartoons on children's programs are decidedly damaging; that TV erodes inhibitions, and extensive watching by youngsters increases hurtful behavior and causes poor academic performance.

Violence does not necessarily refer to "gun down" scenes. Small children watching cartoons influenced to commit various types of aggression. When Jerry the Mouse whacks Tom the Cat with a frying pan, there are no apparent after-effects. A child may pattern his behavior after these actions and beat on his brother or sister. Child need to realize cartoons and the situations they depict are make-believe.

Shortly after "The Deer Hunter" was telecast 17-year-old killed himself with a revolver after the movie's climactic game of Russian roulette. He was the 25th viewer in two years to kill himself that way after watching the film.

Television tends to make nearly every life and life situation seem like a game of Russian roulette in the world they are completely acceptable. It isn't surprising to watch a television program and see several sexual situations several murders within an hour.

The more the viewer sees those things actually occurring in the "real world" may be right, but just because they happen does not mean people need to see them occur so often... especially if they exercise their agency.

The victim of a burglary commented to the investigating officer, Herbert London: "You aren't a police officer." When asked why she thought that, the young woman replied, "Because, I've never seen a police officer before."

Television violence does affect the way people behave and think. It is every individual's responsibility to regulate the programs that are watched in his home.

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## Bravo

Editor: I feel the need to offer a resounding "Bravo" in response to Tuesday's letter of David J. Harner and 18 others in regards to a student senate. How sensible and reasonable a proposal!

I recall reading a week ago in The Universe an article comparing student governments of other universities with our own. How did BYU differ? If I recall correctly, we were the only student government without a representative student senate.

As I read that, I wondered why we should be different in this respect. Anyone who has journeyed through American Heritage 100 or viewed with some historical perspective the Senate of our own nation must affirm that this system of checks and balances has proved with time to be both effective and resilient.

I would remind skeptics that the system itself is no longer on trial, the verdict is in — the system works.

It has worked for our country, why couldn't it also work for our university? I would think that the same principles guiding the nation's Senate could also be employed effectively closer to home.

Again, I applaud this proposal and hope to see it considered objectively as a viable component of BYU student government.

Mark Burns  
Buffalo, N.Y.

## Less ASBYU

Editor: LO AND BEHOLD! The political machinations of our upwarily capable opportunists are showing again. As if student government wasn't large enough already, it's got to grow again. It reminds me of CANCER — uselessly parasitic with no inhibition to proliferating.

I'm sure that sometime in the distant past, before you or I, or even the dinosaurs were born, ASBYU served some useful purpose that justified its existence (maybe). But under the dedicated and misguided efforts of aspiring persons it has

grown to mighty and (sic) monetary proportions.

It seems that every year there is some new proposal to expand its budget and influence, to provide us with services that benefit a minute minority and actually serve a minuscule minority's political ambitions. When was the last time you were served by the ASBYU repapers? Did you even know they existed? It's a farce! So why have a senate? If it only takes half an hour a week to do business, why have a student government at all?

The hundreds of thousands of dollars controlled by the few could be used more efficiently to serve the many if it were administered by non-political means — through student unions and administration offices.

I propose that we eliminate ASBYU in favor of a more equitable use of our money. David Spellman  
Houston, Texas

## New law

Editor: Have you heard about the new law Congress passed? Four traffic citations and you receive a warning letter from the government saying "you must have an interview with Tip O'Neil, and you're asked to leave the country by sundown."

Congress said the "law is designed to stop what we consider to be deliberate violations of the U.S. traffic code by some citizens."

Oh yeah, in case you haven't heard about it, (I'm not surprised), the law was passed last September but Congress said it couldn't get any reporters to come and do the story. You won't find the law in any of the states' driver's manuals either. Nevertheless, everyone is expected to comply.

Rumor has it 36 people have left the country already.

Hey, has anyone seen Michael Whittaker lately?

Timothy Baharovich  
Broomfield, Colo.



Two people look at a rosebush. One sees only the thorns. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. It is almost impossible for a person to completely shield himself from any contact with the rest of the world. And why would he? It is reasonable for a person to choose to do so. With so many different kinds of people, ideas, beliefs and life-styles, there is a lot that can be learned. A righteous person finds no worth in placing himself above any other.

A person does not have to subscribe to another's beliefs and practices to profit from them. Often, different views reinforce one's good values or can help in evaluating and changing the bad. If one is so unsure of his beliefs that he cannot handle any challenge to them, of what real use are they to him anyway?

When the Mormons were driven out of New York, Ohio, Missouri, and finally Illinois, they cried for human rights — for the right to be able to live and worship as they pleased. These rights are guaranteed under the United States Constitution. Yet how

quick would the current posterity gleam from these same people glances that they do not agree with their point of view. How easily they forget.

Tolerance is indeed a virtue. Personable and tolerance for the faults of a person, but tolerance that respects a person himself. Much can be gained from recognizing the faults of others. William Shakespeare and Michelangelo reportedly did not conform to the high moral standards of most people at BYU, yet who is going to count the worth of their works cause of it? The same is true today.

A general goal of most people is to share with others their beliefs and values. Yet they cannot expect others to listen and have respect for the beliefs and values of the other person already holds. Most cases the other person does feel inferior and he should not, cause he is not.

Be grateful that thorns have roses and don't hang up on the fact that roses have thorns. — Kari Bateman